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THE WEIGHT OF A PLEDGE

In the face of the positive and man ambassador conveyed to the ter legislation to them; and that Washington Government that Ger- better legislation must include beman submarines would torpedo no more liners without warning and opportunity to insure the safety of properly into our scheme of things. their companies, the liner Hesperian It needs to be reformed into a more of the Allan line was torpedoed Sat- intelligent representation of the urday night. That she did not at needs of the community, precisely once go to the bottom was a mere piece of exceeding good fortune. The testimony of the rescued passengers is that she was not warned and that no opportunity was given to save the lives of her people. . Had the torpedo done its work as have most

amazing act supremely critical once more. As was true in the cases of governments in this country. the Lusitania and the Arabic, it is not possible to marshal the complete of Germany and Austria; but now it every element in the community facts immediately and to justify a develops that Ambassador Bern-that might be moved by the lofty conclusive expression as to the deed, storff wrote a long explanation of proclamation that it is wrong to But as the facts in hand make the the affair to Secretary Lansing, furnish weapons with which men to reconcile this act with the assurof the demands of President Wilson.

ABOLISHING RED TAPE

Postoffice Department did.

do the same thing.

at the start because it can avail it- amply outweighs the expenditure of recognized as an effort to uphold a city. Washington, Sept. 4. self of the services of W. W. War- the money involved." watching.

COURTING DISASTER

The mechanical defects of the F-4

Nothing has been said about withdrawing them, or about rebuilding

While these boats are in commission, it is stated, they are expected to submerge at stated intervals, and go through the same maneuvers as the F-4. If one of them should perform an evolution similar to the last fateful plunge of the F-4, would the rest be abandoned?

SHORT BALLOT VICTORY

ful whether the voters of New York what he had done was unobjectionwould give their approval to the able. constitution drafted by the Albany But what are the facts? The ofconvention. Uncertainty may be re- fense against the United States is have gleaned the basic principles of ness. They respect the rights of others garded as pretty well removed, in one that no ambassador could comview of the excellent work accom- mit and continue his ambassadorial hardships of the march, and who rocate in the same manner." plished in the closing weeks. It is relation. not apparent how any responsible. It is an outrage against the pro- what it takes to be a soldier, and be able to lend itself to a fight for matic relationship that a self- have to get a sportsman's chance in rejection of the charter, assuming respecting country cannot permit. that it shall not be vitally changed The German and Austrian ambason its final reading.

The adoption of the short ballot in this country. provision was accomplished by a majority so emphatic as to show the reactionaries completely routed. Not placed themselves in a position that eye a long file of other Americans of other nations is bound to have its faith rudely shattered. Any nation with the characteristics Yuan-Shih-Kai says only will that great forward movement be of large benefit to the State of New York, but the example and leadership of that State will beyond

If their own and their govern
weye a long life of other Americans the characteristics fundamental to the State of the Wall. and become a newer of wood and drawer of water for some more ambituous and more powerful, if less conscious, neighbor. But the beauty is that Yuan-Shih-Kai says that "these considerations are long in his footsteps.

China possesses is bound to go to the wall, and become a newer of wood and drawer of water for some more ambituous and more powerful, if less conscious, neighbor. But the beauty is that Yuan-Shih-Kai says that "these of the wall, and become a newer of wood and drawer of water for some more ambituous and more powerful, if less conscious, neighbor. But the beauty is that Yuan-Shih-Kai says that "these of the wall, and become a newer of wood and drawer of water for some more ambituous and more powerful, if less conscious, neighbor. But the beauty is that Yuan-Shih-Kai says that "these of the wall, and become a newer of wood and drawer of water for some more ambituous and more powerful, if less conscious, neighbor. But the beauty is the transfer of the wall, and become a newer of wood and the wall, and become a newer of wood and the wall, and become a newer of wood and the wall, and become a newer of wood and the wall, and become a newer of wall, and become a new of doubt be followed by other States. It ments' sense of fitness does not dic- to country, and should develop, while the Americans," which may or may not is unquestionably true, as has been tate that they be voluntarily with- other means are in the making, into the means are in the making.

State government in this country. by their governments. We may go further and say that the best types of government are the national and the city; the worst are course this Government can take. the State and the county.

It will be observed that the National Government is the highest development of the short ballot theory, while the improvement in ation has been just about in the degree that progress was made toward realization of the essentials of written assurance which the Ger- better administration and also betfore long some sweeping reform of county government as a whole. The county is a bad unit; it doesn't fit as the States have needed like re-

THE CONCLUSIVE PROOF

The material from Dr. Heinrich F. Albert's misplaced portfolio of documents, as it was presented by of those missiles, a large number the New York World, was neces- terest, that its like would be supamong her 700 passengers and crew sarily somewhat fragmentary. It pressed in most countries, even soing at the rate the law allowed. among her 700 passengers and crew would probably have been lost.

The situation presented, in the relations of the United States and Germany, becomes by reason of this candid mind, of the improper activities of agents representing foreign of munitions has been dressed up of munitions has been dressed up of increase the speed with the present miserable automobile where they boast of the right of with the present miserable automobile where they boast of the right of free speech, on the ground that it was calculated to involve the nation in foreign complications. The effort to place an embargo on exports of munitions has been dressed up ties of agents representing foreign of munitions has been dressed up

case appear, it is utterly impossible scouted at the sensational expos- may kill each other. ures, and tried to wave them aside ances that so recently have been explanation he also furnished to a at bottom an effort of those who is a very important phase of it. I refer published of Germany's intentions trusted but unfortunate messenger, want to insure German victory by to the racket made by automobile horns. to reform her submarine methods; to be delivered to the Berlin authori- depriving Germany's enemies of In the world at large there is a certain of her conversion to the ideals of ties. This messenger, a war corre- weapons and munitions. Germany per cent of people completely indiffer humanity, or her sincere acceptance spondent of strong pro-German pre- has been the world's greatest pur- own, and the full proportion seems to

that other Government departments contents are outlined in part by the dustry that places her at the could place themselves on an effi- World, assured Secretary Lansing world's lead in preparedness. Thus every ciency basis as effectively as the in effect that the stories of Teutonic ready, she will be able to win if inspiration of labor troubles in this country were "hot air" and romance. Unfortunately, the same messenger who served Bernstorff also acted for sold in the open market.

ready, she will be able to win if them six or eight squares away. In some places they do not permit horns at all, and there is something to be said in favor of that position. Sirens, calliopes, chimes, and other ear-splitting devices could be abolished by the authori-The Treasury Department is country were "hot air" and romance. be shut off from buying in the open about to try this experiment. The Unfortunately, the same messenger market, as Germany has always abolition of needless red tape, and who served Bernstorff also acted for sold in the open market. overlapping in eperations, saved the Count Dumba, the Austrian ambas- It is splendidly to the credit of Postoffice Department thousands of sador in Washington, and Dumba, intelligent labor leadership that the dollars annually. Any other depart- communicating direct to his gov- Friends of Peace movement was rement, by applying the same thor- ernment, outlined his scheme to jected by the strong men of the laoughgoing methods as those begun "disorganize and hold up for months, bor organizations. Many organizawhile Frank Hitchcock was Post- if not entirely prevent, the manu- tions that had been counted upon to master General, and continued under facture of munitions in Bethlehem be represented in the Chicago con-Postmaster General Burleson, can and the Middle West, which, in the vention declined to send delegates, opinion of the German military at- and in practically all cases the rea-The Treasury has an advantage tache, is of great importance and son was that the propaganda was has a positive, even a financial, value to the start because it can avail it amply outweighs the expenditure of recognized as an effort to unhold a city.

wick, just appointed Comptroller of That is to say, while Count Bern- of hypocritical pretense of anti-milithe Treasury. Mr. Warwick was a storff was assuring our Government taristic sentimentality. The public member of the so-called Cleveland that charges of this kind were "ro- is coming to understand the inward-Economy Commission, recommenda- mance," his military attache was ness of these things. There has To the Editor of THE TIMES tions of which resulted in great sav- collaborating with Dumba to or- been too much illumination of the ings among the departments. With ganize a general system of labor real motives and inspirations of the Assistant Secretary Malburn, Chief troubles from Pennsylvania through- militaristic incubation of anti-mili-Clerk Wilmeth, F. M. Halstead, and out the Middle West. It is per-taristic sentiment. H. S. Boyd on the board the recom- fectly plain, for Ambassador Dumba mendations it makes will be worth in an astonishingly frank interview last night admitted it, that the Austrian ambassador was engaging in

try, prejudicial to its peace and seconstitute a highly technical subject. One point the layman can grasp is that the defects which resulted in the sinking of the F-4 with twenty-two officers and men are inherent in other F type boats. This report was made last Wednesday. There are three other boats of the F type, the F-1, F-2, and F-3. These boats are in commission. Nothing has been said about with-

undertaken to defend them may wonder. They found-not a huge seem astounding. But the fact is aggregation of society men and that he was caught with the goods. sportsmen at play, but a truly mili-There was nothing to do but admit tary organization, its ranks filled it. He knew that his dispatches with men in public life, with politi-

had been intercepted; that they cians, with bankers, with lawyers, were in possession of the British and with representatives of a thouauthorities; that they would be com- sand and one other occupations, the municated at once to the Washing- individuality of each merged into ton foreign office. He could do the olive drab oneness of the Amerinothing less than put on a bold can soldier's garb. There was a time, not many front, admit the whole story, get in weeks ago, when it was very doubt- his defense first, and proclaim that regiment for dress parade, it has scribes the Chinese people as follows:

The German and Austrian ambas-sadors have ended their usefulness Plattsburg next week for four We have learned that the only way for

They have treated the United ing. Each man who leaves Platts-

men who have contributed to this Washington should, immediately it discussion, that on the whole city has all the facts officially at hand, government is today better than ask that these gentlemen be recalled

That is the least, the mildest, the most patient and most moderate

"THE FRIENDS OF PEACE"

Congressman Bartholdt of Missouri, a native of Germany and a devotee of the arms-embargo doccity government in the past gener-trine, writes a letter to the Friends of Peace, now in convention in Chicago, in which, after setting down his calm assurance that Germany the short ballot system. The short and Austria will win the war and ballot in the States would bring dictate the terms of peace at its close, he expresses the optimistic opinion that they will force general disarmament on the world. The "the rest of the world." It may well speed at times. be believed that if the central empires should be privileged to dicon the disarmament of their enemies world later to undo the wrong of the present struggle.

of Peace. The Chicago gathering is than to walk slanting or diagonally across the street. so utterly unneutral, so entirely across the street.

The great trouble will be, if the partisan toward the Germanic in speed limit should be extended, that the partisan toward the Germanic inof munitions has been dressed up of increasing the speed in any city overnments in this country.

Manifestly the exposure caused to religious sentiments, to the nuch concern to diplomatic agents women, to the humanitarians, to the sent time without increasing the number.

FRED. C. SWARTZ. much concern to diplomatic agents women, to the humanitarians, to

But everywhere, stripped of its as "romantic tales." A copy of this mask of pretense, it has been found discussion on automobile regulation, it dilections, was held up in England veyor of arms and munitions to bel- exist among automobilists. and his papers taken away from ligerents. By dint of her vast commerce in this department she has that which sounds like a shrill grunt. Count Bernstorff, it appears from builded up, in times of her own frighten them out of the way. Again It long has been the impression these various documents, as their peace, the great weapon making in-

the worst militarism under a cover

OUR CITIZEN SOLDIERS

The disbanding of the military performances hostile to this country, prejudicial to its peace and se-

That Ambassador Dumba should few weeks. Many outsiders went have admitted all these things and there to scoff, but came away to

Plattsburg has not turned out a the August (1915) World's Work, denot turned out generals, nor has it turned out twelve hundred militar- they are known to be peace-loving and ists. It is sending forth men who justice, and their respect for righteouswar science, who have tasted the in the hope that other people will reciprealize more than anything else war today.

A new battalion will descend upon weeks of drill, marching, and fight-

MAIL BAG

(From The Times' Readers.)

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Finds Dare-Devil Mootrists Here and Even Street Cars Run at Express Train Speed!

the Editor of THE TIMES: If there is any need for new traffic rules, it should be to lessen the speed, instead of increasing it. There is city in the Union, from New York to San Francisco, where such reckless and dare-devil driving is done as here in Washington, with both horse vehicles Congressman would probably not and automobiles; also street cars tear have been far wrong if he had said through the streets at express train

torists in the Di trict, and that they pay a tax of a few hundred thousand tate peace terms they would insist dollars, that they hould be allowed to use their automobiles or rolling balls on a program that would so far as them over. The unwritten law is that possible make it impossible for the the pedestrian has the right of way, and this right of way ought to be re-

spected.
The talk of walking to a corner Mr. Bartholdt is a typical Friend street, is all bosh about it being safer

notorists would run twice as fast as

Complains of the Ear-Splitting of Devices That Some Automobilists

Washinston, September 4.

Use. To the Editor of THE TIMES: ent to everybody's comfort except their

The purpose of some horns, especially seems to be to startle people and some make a noise like a high-pitched locomotive whistle, and go down a residence street late at night shricking at every corner, and waking up half the Sometimes I can hear

most nerve-racking feature is the A most nerve-racking feature is the variety of horns used. The ear does not resent a uniform sound. The original "honk, honk" horn is satisfactory, and has the added advantage that every one automobile the use of horns might well be forbidden after 10 o'clock. In Chicago, at present the use of muffiers is required at all times, and a similar rule should be enforced here.

Let no one think that quiet is a mere oncession to a nervous minority.

Thinks Increase of Speed Limit Would Be Menace to Mass Who Are Hard of Hearing.

In reading the letter of Mr. Norris in today's Times, I remarked the insinuation that "Mr. Stillings was try ing to keep the trend of modern development down to four miles an hour or at the same speed that our grandfathers walked to church." If Mr. Norris is aware of any per son who is so developed as to walk at a greater speed than four miles

having to stand on a street corner and wait for an automobile that is two blocks away to pass before I dare to leave the sidewalk. If all owners of automobiles were compelled to put up a heavy cash bond for indemnities, and all those who were injured by them were amply indemnied, there might be some excuse for extending the speed limit, but, as they desire things, I think such an extension of speed limits would be a menuce to all who are hard of hearing, or of poor sight.
HARRY O. DEVOL.
Washington, September 4.

Complimented?

To the Editor of THE TIMES. Yuan-Shih-Kai, President of China, in

ship loads of wounded-some of them very bad-all of them bad enough. Those slightly wounded were lucky men. I'll try and tell you from the beginning. Describes Boats' Landing. "When we left Alexandria we went to an island in the Aegean Sea and laid that these qualities in a nation were excellent-that it was a good thing for there for about two weeks waiting for agency of enlightened opinion will prieties and the decencies of diplo- how much training a man must one nation to be a good neighbor to plans to be developed. After several be able to lend itself to a fight for matic relationship that a self- have to get a sportsman's chance in another. We have recently learned that false starts we left for another rendezyous, where our brigade was to be our ideas are antiquated—that the proper attitude for nations to assume is collected together.

not on the same ship as my regiment. that of the feudal barons, everyone for was lammed onto the Novian, with all my horses as well as all other horses of the brigade and the Fifth Battalion. the brigade and one nation to look at another is with the eye of suspicion, and the nation that only saw dad twice since we left Mena, and then only for a few minlakes the course of magnanimous trust Well, we arrived at our rendezvous on a Saturday evening. All the ships were to leave there at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Of course no one attempted any sleep. The men were as happy as school boys, and simply itch-ing to get ashore and get into the fight. Poor chaps, a lot of them were disillu-ioned before many hours. Punctually at 2 a. m. v.e pulled out and such a weird compliment, according as one look

Regulate Pedestrian As Well as Motorist, Says W.P.Eno, Expert

Man Who Helped Frame Traffic Laws of Citles of Two Continents Commends The Times for Its Campaign for Better Laws.

William P. Eno, foremost traffic expert in this country, who helped frame traffic regulations for cities on two continents, has written to The Washington Times commending its campaign for revision of the automobile speed laws in the District.

Mr. Eno was a pioneer in the study of street traffic problems. Back in 1899, before much attention had been paid to regulation of street traffic, he began working out the problems of city street travel, then beginning to be revolutionized by the introduction of auto-

Since then Mr. Eno has become a recognized authority here and abroad on traffic matters. On his own account he went to London, to Paris, and to Berlin, to make a study of conditions in those cities. He helped frame the present street regulations governing traffic in New York city, and later was called in as an adviser when new traffic regulations were to be put into effect in France.

KNOWS CONDITIONS HERE.

Mr. Eno lives in Washington, at 1771 N, street car shall exercise due caution not street, and is thoroughly conversant with conditions here. He is author of "Street Traffic Regulations," the first book published on this subject. At his within fifteen feet of any street car summer home at Saugatuck, Conn., while the same is stopping or stopped where he now is bringing that book, for the purpose of taking on or letting published to 1909 up to date he works. published in 1909, up to date, he wrote to The Times.

The first move in Washington, he asserts, is to regulate the peacestrian, as well as the automobile. The second is to place the regulation of speed, as well as other matters relating to the use of streets, in the hands of the Commissioners.

Two Bad Conditions. There are two things, however, that should be changed at once. One is the being prepared as a standard the clause speed regulation and the other that in speed regulation and the other that in regard to overtaking street cars.

"There are two opinions in regard to speed, both holding that the driver should be held responsible for accidents —one setting no speed rate limit and the other setting a reasonable one, with a fine for anything in excess of it.

"On page 3, of the District traffic regulations, section 27, is a clause which, in the revised traffic regulations, section 27, is a clause which, in the revised traffic regulations in the regulations will read as follows:

"A vehicle shall not exceed the rate of speed established by law, and shall proceed with great caution, especially in making turns, in crossing other"

"In addition to the preceding story of the street car while the step of the street car.

A constructive suggestion is offered by Mr. Eno by which he believes the best form of regulation for the District could be brought about. He says:

"A vehicle overtaking a street car stopped to take up or set down, proceed with approach or pass within five (5) for the step of the street car while the step of the in making turns, in crossing other streets and crosswalks, and in passing other vehicles.

advise the following additional

Infantry Battalion, and two of his brothers and a sister are also in the

than I thought it was possible to see on earth," writes the young man, re-

regiment, the sister being a nurse. "In five weeks I have seen more hell

continues:

dad and Hunter. I had news of them up to about a week ago, and they were all right then. It seems a miracle how they escaped. They had been fighting for

very nearly three weeks under con-tinued rifle, machine gun and shrapnel and shell fire. Three weeks without blankets or anything but hard tack and

tinned beef to eat. Three weeks of the most hellish fighting that the world has ever seen. The battles in France

and Russia have been garden parties

compared with them.
"Hunter, I heard has been promoted

to rank of lieutenant from corporal, and

terribly, but proportionately not many have been killed-although the number

Not a light was showing anywhere and we could only see the ghost

so have a number of other non Our ranks have been thinned

of killed is large enough. I have

which troops were landed.

A thrilling description of the battles those behind. On either side wicked between the Turks and the British black torpedo boats jumped backwards

between the Turks and the British offices is contained in a letter received here from John R. Bolton, who formerly lived at 1336 Meridian place, but is now at the front with the Australian of the Turks wide awake. The firing found the Turks wide awake. The firing did not seem to damper the sader of

land.

Bolton, is in command of the Eighth and the navy cutters came

on earth, the campaign against the transports. The method of Dardanelles, when he was one of the as follows: The men were officers on the transport Novian, from ships boats and lighters

off a passenger, nor within such dis-tance of the place where a passenger shall have left said car until the pas-

and expected to add to safety actually The present discussion in regard to increases danger because it tempts changes in street traffic regulations is timely." he states.

"The 'General Regulations' are being carefully revised, with a view to making them standard. These will soon be coming through the cross street. This published, and it is better to wait for them before making general changes one who has driven much has not many times taken this risk.
"In the traffic regulations which are

Teads:
"A vehicle overtaking a street car

"In addition to the preceding

recommendations I make the follow-"That all existing ordinances or petless and without rugs.

Mrs. Lebaudy refused to say what

"A vehicle shall not exceed a speed statutes on street traffice regulation be repealed and that this one clause plimits, or thirty miles outside of be substituted.

"The poince department is hereby limits. The penalty shall be in ometrical progression, it for one mile excess, \$2 for two miles, \$4 for three To direct, control, restrict and regulation.

in excess, \$2 for two miles, \$4 for three miles, \$8 for four miles, etc.

"I also advise that the last clause on page 4, of the District traffic regulations, entitled 'Speed Limits,' be stricken from the regulations as unnecessary and unreasonable."

Opposes Present Rule.

Mr. Eno also finds fault with the District regulation regarding the overtaking of street cars by automobiles.

"The following regulation," he said, "was first put into operation in New lates and when necessary, to temporarily divert or exclude in the interact of public safety, health and convenience, the movement of pedestrian, animal and vehicular traffic of every kind, in streets, parks, and on bridges, and to adopt and enforce regulations in regard thereto.

"The foregoing will place the regulation of pedestrians as well as well as well as well as well as where both should be. It will locate responsibility with the department, and bring about uniform regulations. "The following regulation," he said, responsibility with the department, and bring about uniform regulations which are now the only safe ones as llows: motors travel between cities, States, "'A driver of a vehicle overtaking a and countries."

did not seem to dampen the ardor of our men. and as the boats were lowered

to tow them ashore, they clamber down the gangways happy as lambs.

The officers, however, were in a more sober mood. When we anchored we, with five other ships, were laying paral-

lei with the shore. Men of war were immediately behind us and on either flank. Then in rear again were other

transports. The method of landing was

cases—as, for instance, Dad's battalion, who were going to a very dangerous anding—they were loaded direct on to

small hoats when they got closer to shore. You must understand that all the horses and men, as well as trans-

port officers of the brigade, were on the Novian, which only had on it besides curselves the Fifth Battallon, so we

were not helping our own regiments to

A Dash Up the Beach.

"The place where the men were to

and was a low beach fifty feet wide.

Fifty feet back from the water's edge

it ran up into almost perpendicular

cliffs in some places as high as 9.0 feet. It was highest on the right and lowest on the left. The left was Dad's position. The boats—that is, the transports—were anchored less than a mile from the shore, so we could with the high of our glasses plantly see what was

aid of our glasses plainly see what was

happening. The Third Brigade was the first to

land, and part of them were just land-ing as we dropped our anchor. The noise of the rife fire, machine guns,

chine guns were clattering from all points on the surface of the cliff. Dig guns were raining shell from the left

and from the right Can you imag ne anything more brave than our chaps jumping out of the boats into the water

waist high and charging the cliffs front of them—thousands of Turks fir-ing right down on to them while sitting

were wait-

and big guns was simply terrible

showed too that the Turks were wing for us, and were strongly trenched in the cliffs facing us

hoats and transferred into

loaded boats to shore.

It was said by servants at Phoenix Lodge that Mme. Lebaudy was on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

'EMPEROR OF SAHARA'

PUZZLE TO NEW YORK

Jacques Lebaudy, Sugar King's

Around Hotel Corridors.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-Silent and taci-

turn, and with a frown on his face,

Jacques Lebaudy, son of the late "Su-

turn, and with a frown on his face,
Jacques Lebaudy, son of the late "Sugar King" of France and one-time selfstyled "Emperor of Sahara," wandered
about his old haunts in New York city
yesterday. He would speak to no one
other than a word now and then to his
secretary, who accompanied him everywhere. At none of the big hotels where
Mr. Lebaudy went would he sit down,
but wandered about the lobbies or dictated long statements to the public stenographers in the hotels.

At all of these hotels it was said that
Mr. Lebaudy was not staying there, and
he has managed to keep his place of
residence a secret, known only to himself and his secretary. It was rumored
that he is devoting much of his time to
the organization of a company of men
to storm Phoenix Lodge, his Westbury
country place, where Mrs. Lebaudy and
her little daughter. Jacqueline, live. In
a statement which was given out by
him he said that he had taken legal
steps to enioln Mrs. Lebaudy from participating in his income, and it was intimated in the statement that he will
endeavor to have her put out of Phoenix
Lodge.

Wife Refuses Callers.

Wife Refuses Callers.

Lebaudy denied herself to all callers.

Jasqueline, her little daughter, an-swered calls and said that her mother was too ill to see any one. She said that Mme. Lebaudy was considering

the advisability of consulting an at-

At the Westbury country home Mrs.

Wanders Silently

Storekeepers at Westbury said that, liver any groceries or other goods at Phoenix Lodge unless the purchases vere paid for in cash.
At Phoenix Lodge everything was

just as it was the day Mr. Lebaudy. with a French flag draped across his breast and mounted on a broken down polo pony, marched his company of uniformed New York city to drill them. That was on Au 19, when he was arrested by sheriff of Nassau county and condition. Since that day he has not put in an appearance at his West-bury home, and all the doors and windows of the house except one are nailed down. Entrance to Phoenix Lodge can be had only through the kitchen. It was by that way that a reporter was taken into the house on Friday, when Mrs. Lebaudy, who was ill from extreme nervousness, conbaudy that she was not his wife.

House Almost Bare.

Phoenix Lodge looked desolate and was almost bare of furnishings. In room was a handsome table and three chairs. All dining room aahogany other furniture had been removed in the living room and library there were two arm chairs and a small table. Empty book shelves were table. Empty book shelves were along the walls, and the floor was cap-

had moved the turniture out house at different times and ha tered it about the estate or us block up the road in front of Phoenix Lodge.

At the New York city hotels, where Mr. Lebaudy has been seen frequently since his release from the Amityville ed his money with a pricely hand to the servants and employes who pleased him At one hotel no person ever spoke to Mr. Lebaudy, it was said. He makes his wants known and they are silently complled with. It was said that about three years ago some servant addressed him as "Count" when Mr. Lebaudy wanted to be called something else, Ho quit the place in anger and did not re-turn there until after he was released turn there until after he was released from the Amit, ville sanitarium, it was

Fight With Turks'Hell,' Says Officer at Front

Labor Day celebrations: Central Labor Union at Chesapeake Beach; special at-tractions at Glen Echo; District of Colum-bia Christian Endeavor Union field meet at Falls Church, Va.; Auto races at Benning, 2:30 p. m. Odd Fellows-Langdon, No. 26; Naomi, No. 1, and Ruth, No. 2, Rebekahs.

Poll's-"Jerry," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Keith's-Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Gayety-Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Glen Echo-Outdoor amusements, all day and

transports. The method of landing was as follows: The men were to get into ships' boats and lighters which were brought with us. As the boats and lighters were filled with men naval launches came alongside and towed the loaded boats to shore. In some

avenue northwest, 8 to 10 p. m.
Retreat, for Catholic women, Immaculate Seminary, Tenleytown, 8:30 s. m. and all day.
Masonic-King David, No. 25; La Fayette, No. 5; Washington Naval, No. 6. Royal Arch Masons; Mithras Lodge of Perfection, No. 1, Scottish Rite; Mizpah, No. 8, and Fidelity, No. 19, Fastern Star.
Odd Fellows-Mount Pleasant, No. 23; Washington, No. 6; Golden Rule, No. 21; Amity, No. 23; Fidelity, No. 7, Rebekahs.
Knights of Pythias-Webster, No. 7; Excelsior, No. 14; Capital, No. 24; Myrtle, No. 25. 28.

Maccabees—Brightwood Tent. No. 5; Metrepolitan Tent. No. 12.
National Union—Headquarters open.
Meeting. Mid City Citizens' Association. 1000
Seventh street northwest. 8 p. m.
Concert. Engineer Band, Lincoln Park. 7:30

WANTS ONE MILLION BALES OF COTTON

Berlin Sends Offer of 15 Cents a Pound to Senator Hoke Smith.

Senator Hoke Smith has received a cablegram from Berlin, by way of the Sayville radio station, offering a mar-ket for one million bales of cotton deket for one milition. The cable mea-livered in Germany. The cable mea-livered in Germany. The cable mea-sage is signed by "Baumanwall Import sage is signed by "Baumanwall Import made for the cotton is 15 cents per pound delivered at Bremen within two months after sailing in October and November

It was reported from Berlin recently that German business interests would give 15 cents for cotton delivered at any German port. Officials of the in the boat, and not able to fire a shot in return. What they did was to fix bayonets and simply charge—charge—up chiffs that a goat would find it difficult to irayel on, and in the face of a fire from all directions. By George! is was war risk insurance bureau of the Treas-By George! ie was war risk insurance bureau of the Treassomething wonderful, and we on the ury Department will not insure cotton, boat were simply appalled and fasci- which is now contraband of war, nor nated."